Besides the bark Edward May, en route for Hongkong, the only other foreign arrival this week was the P M as City of Sydney, which arreled from the Colonies on Monday and sailed the following day for San Francisco, with a considerable passenger and freight list.

The N M Sinde sailed for San Francisco on the 7th, with island produce valued at \$104,212.86; the Myrmidon sailed on the 9th for home via Valparaiso; and Edward May for Hongkong, yesterday. The bark Wijiard Mudgett, loaded by C Brewer & Co, sails to-morrow for San Francisco, taking the most valuable cargo of demestic produce sent from here in many months, footing up over \$120,000. The D C Murray was to sail from San Francisco on the 26th, and is therefore fully due.

The as Zealandia will be due about Thursday next.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

7-Stmr Ellanes, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui. 7—Schr Mile Morris, Kalawaia, from Kaunakakai. 9—Schr Luka, Kaal, from Maliko, Maui. 9—P M ss City of Sydney, Dow, 9 days from Kandavu 10—Am bk Edward May, Johnson, 17 dys fm San Fran 11—Schr Warwick, Jno Ball, from Kalaupapa, Molokal 12—Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, from Hana, Maui 12—Schr Kinsu, Ahuihala, from Walniha, Kauai 13 -Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Maui. 13 -Stmr Kilauca, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui.

DEPARTURES.

7-Am bitte Neille M Slade, Atwood, for San Fran. 1—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui, 1—Schr Mary Ellen, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii, 1—Schr Ullama, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii. 1.—Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, for Nawiliwili, Kanai.
S.—Schr Fairy Queen, Kasina, for Hanalei, Kanai.
S.—Schr Pauahi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii.
S.—Stmr Kliaues, Marchant, for Maul and Hawaii.
9.—Schr Marion, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimea, Kanai 9—Kir Marion, Laintert, for Roba & Walmes, Kal 9—Hi B M S Myrmidov, Com Hare, for Valparaiso, 10—Schr Kamalie, Kibling, for Koloa and Walmes, 10—P N sa City of Sydney, Dow, for San Francisco, 10—Schr Mile Morris, Kalawaia, for Kaunakakai 11—Schr Jenny, Ulisms, for Kopa and Knu, Hawaii.
11—Schr Luks, Kaai, for Maliko, Maul. 12—Am bk Edward May, Johnson, for Hongkong.
13—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokai.

VESSELS IN PORT.

If B M's sa Fantome, Commander S Long. MERCHARTMEN. Haw brig Pomare, Hatfield. Haw brig W H Allen, Chave. Am bk Willard Mudgett, J B Dickey, loading.

Haw bk R C Wylie, Wolters, loading Am brig North Star, Davis. Am schr Bonanza. Am schr C M Ward, Briggs.

Am bk Syren, Newell.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

The Brit bk Dovenby was to leave Liverpool for Honolulu about July 25, to Mr T R Davies.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF PM SS CITY OF SYDNEY, JNO O DOW, COM Kandava on the 31st at 2.10 p m, discharged mails and passengers into sa Zenlandia; sept 7th received mails and passengers from as City of San Francisco, and left port same day at 1.35 p m, bound for New Zealand ports; 11th arrived at Auckland: Port Chalmers 16th; 20th left Port Chalmers and arsame day at 6.48 p.m. Running time from Sydney to Kandavu 5 days, 23 hours, 45 minutes; Kandavu to Auckland 3 days, 21 hours, 50 minutes; Auckland to Port Chalmers 3 days, 12 hours. 30 minutes: Port Chalmers to Auckland 3 days, 12 hours, 25 minutes; Adckland to Kandavu 3 days, 19 hours, 55 minutes; arrived at Honolum on the 9th at 4 30 p.m. Weather from Auckland to Honolulu fine; passed as City of New York on 30th, 9 30 p m, bound for Kandavu. J O LYMAN, Purser.

IMPORTS.

FROM Sydney-Per City of Sydney, Oct 10th-76 bgs bark 10 qr-csks brandy, 20 cs wine, 57 pkgs mdse, 49 do chutney and meats, 95 bgs potatoes, 50 do cats, 1 bbl glassware.

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per City of Sydney, Oct 10th-gananas, buchs..... 1,132 Rice, lbs 111,623 Bananas, buchs..... Betel Leaves, cs..... 13 Sugar, Ibs..... 228;765 Sandalwood, pkgs....\$37,152.32 PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauca, Oct 7th -A Hapai, G S Pinsham, J Ena, Mrs H L Sheldon and son, J G M Sheldon, W J Sheldon, Miss Sheldon, Mrs H C Sheldon and child, Wingtal, Miss M Asing, R W Cuthbert, W Helie, C E Stackpole, Jas Woods and son, Akina, Kimo, H C Ledyard, Rev T Blackburn, J C Spreckles, G Gray, Jas McDade, W D Alexander, W Pogue, Rev Jas Alexander, W H Balley, Akanslilli, W S Akans, Rev S E Bishop, D D Baldwin and 70 deck.

Fon Windward Ports—Per Kilauea, Oct 9th—His Ex J O Dominis, H R H Lillu Dominis, His Ex J M Kapena and lady, Hon A 8 Cleghorn, Mrs J E Bush and daughter, Mrs C B Wilson, W Pogue, Mrs Kenway, Mrs Kinney, Mrs J I Dowsett and daughter, J I Dowsett Jr, Mrs Rodanet, D D Baldwin, G Gray, Mr Cuthbert, 8 Parker, Hon J Nawahi, Hon S K Mahoe, Dr J Wight, J McDade, D Porter, C Macfarlane, Fred Macfarlane, Geo W Macfarlane, J Kalua, C E Stackpole, W H Bailey and wlie, H Gordon, F Spencer, C M Cooke, Rev S E Bishop and about 75 deck. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per City of Sydney, Oct 10th -Hou

FOR SAN FRANCISCO—FOR City of Sydney, Oct 10th —Hon Mrs Hare, nurse and infant, J T Waterhouse and wife, Mrs J Scott, E P Adams, Mrs W G Poole, Mlss Poole, T H Hobron, wife and son, Mlss K Gray, R Briggs, Miss E C Smith, R W Myer, H C Ledyard, Mrs J B Atherton, M Hyman, Thos G Thrum, Rev H H Parker, J C Glade, W F Glade, C T Sands, G O Comstock, Dr Adams, G Schaner, Thos Renwick, Jas Graves W Kroser.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilauca, Oct 13th—Mrs A O Forbes and daughter, R A Lyman, O H Reed, Dr R Oliver, Chas Brewster, W Todd, W G Irwin, Rov J Bicknell, W Lidgate, S Staines, Geo W Macfarlane, W G Needham, H A Widemann and daughter, C Sylvia, H Gordon, T J Hayselden, W M Gibson, Father Pouzet and 10 others.

WIDDIFIELD.—At Walkapu, Maui, Oct 9th, HENRY CORN-WELL, eldest child of John W and Mary E Widdifield, aged 6 years, Cmonths and 15 days. Thew York papers please

love of the fond parents was very great towards their dear -sensitiveness of feeling with extreme beauty of character being remarkably developed in one so young. The great sorrow | passed. caused by the sudden taking away of as precious a treasure must surely be tempered with thankfulness in that the good God has thus seen fit to rescue so fair a flower from the rough winds and raging storms of this world.

L ovely bud of fairest promise, I nto a more glorious land T hou hast early been transplanted

There to bloom at God's right hand L ove beyond all earthly measure. E ver there shall guard our treasure

C ornie ! precious little darling O 'er thy form our tears we rain

R est thee; thou shalt know no sorro N e'er shall suffer grief or pain. In our Father's home of glory

Callow.—In this city Oct 13th, Mr Thomas Callow, aged 53 years, a native of Douglass, Isle of Man. Had resided on these islands for many years.

E ver safe from earth's sad story

THURSTON.—In this city, on Friday afternoon, Oct 13th, LUCY G THURSTON, widow of the late Rev Asa Thurston, aged 80 years, 11 months and 15 days. She was the last of the er company of missionaries who arrived here in March, (The funeral will be attended at 4 o'clock to-day from her | Colonies, which was rapidly taking place.

Going to Grass .- We don't mean the expression in any slighting or depreciatory sense-quite the contrary. We feel to congratulate a fellow-slave of the pen upon his emancipation from the routine and confinement of office, and that he is going where free. Mr. John A. Hassinger, Deputy Collector grocery grades. Of the remaining two-thirds, General of Customs at this port, having resigned that | the usual proportion will go in kegs as ordinarily position, will on the first proximo assume the man- to the miner and farmer, and if they have to pay agement of the Kahuku Ranch, on this island, re- as much as usual it will not be the fault of our cently purchased by Mr. Jas. Campbell, of Lahaina. planters, but solely due to the fact that the We need hardly say that in common with Mr. Has- prices of sugars have temporarily appreciated the singer's numerous friends, we wish him every suc- world over. We believe, however, the fact will cess and happiness in the bucolic occupation. He is appear that a larger proportion of Hawaiian an old and esteemed servant of this government, sugars will be offered in open market as grocery having entered first as port surveyor in 1860-six- grades, free of contract, next year than for any teen years ago-thence promoted to be Collector's year during the last five. And we do not think clerk and subsequently Deputy Collector. During | that Senators and Representatives will deem it the occasional absences of the Collector General from | wise or just to embarrass the operation of a

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LIBERALITY, when exercised with reason, is one of the highest virtues that we look for in a Christian gentleman; but when exercised withut reason or discretion, it degenerates into fooldiness, and sometimes something worse. Naone are but conglomerates of individuals, and in constitutional governments the Assembly or Parliament is supposed to represent the wisdom and to carry out the wishes of the nation.

Last week we took occasion to acknowledge

good action on the part of the late Legislature in appropriating \$25,000 for water-supply of Honolulu and replanting the forest of Nauanu valley to-day we have to refer to an action of that body that so far from being commendable, is an extremely unpopular one, and may be justly charreasonable. We refer to the vote of \$10,000 per some degree expose the faults of the new act, annum subsidy to the Trans-Pacific line of steamships. We have never yet heard that the com- it is intended to be applied. pany had applied to this government for a money In lock /z over the list of articles subject to subsidy. It is not unreasonable to suppose that an ad a ... an duty of 25 per cent., we notice the company is well posted as to the pecuniary many of every day use, which might have been condition of this little kingdom, which for the called luxuries fifty years ago, but which, past fifty years and more has been an especial happily with the introduction of civilization and object of American liberality and good will, and refinement, have ceased to be luxuries and have would be disposed themselves to deal with it in come to be numbered among the necessaries of ation. In 1869, Mr. de Varigny, the then Ha- under a weak and unprincipled government the same generous spirit. While on our part we life, such as : "ready made clothing and wearing have done everything that could be expected from apparel of every description; hats and caps of our means to afford facilities and concessions to all kinds; linens and all manufactures of flax, Extraordinary of the King of Hawaii in Europe,

without it the steamers would discontinue their | would be affected by their legislation. calls. Where was the intelligent element in the rived at Auckland on the 25th; left Auckland the same day and looks upon as being without discretion or be that the tobacco cannot be imported after tariff should not go into operation until the exand arrived at Kandavu on the 29th, transferred mails, pas- reason. A poor country, poorly governed, as is this, and the Chinese residents, mostly poor and piration of twelve months from the date of its

> WE PUBLISH to-day on our fourth page, an address to planters and others, received from San Francisco by the last mail. The writer gives therein expression to a feeling of disappointment felt by commission agents and others in California, which is partly unjust and partly unfounded The fact that a San Francisco refiner, with characteristic enterprise, took advantage of the natural desire of our people (so long under the depression of a high tariff and low prices) to secure living prices for their crops, to make purchases for refinery account-should not excite surprise among men accustomed to the sharp competition incidental to California life.

sonable subsidies to wealthy corporations.

If our planters sold at prices which now seem low, it should be remembered that such prices seemed large to them, compared with those usually obtained, and that the rise in the markets of the world since reported was not known here; also that the final formalities necessary to the operation of the Treaty had not been concluded when the crops were sold, and former experience justified the fear that delays might again occur.

The idea that Congress may yet repeal the law giving effect to the Treaty, may be correct; but it would hardly seem good ground to do so because one American citizen had gained, under the Treaty, temporary advantages over others. Our market was open to all buyers for American markets; and some surprise was felt among our planters at the time the bill passed the Senate, that only one buyer took advantage of the opportunity offered.

It is urged that the refiners opposed the Treaty, -which was very true during the winter of 1874-5; but it is also true that, with a keen perception of their opportunities, and a probable confidence in their own abilities to reap their share of the advantages offered the Pacific Coast herd after a short sickness of about thirty hours duration. The | by the Treaty, they favored the passage of the bill in the winter of 1875-6, and that if they had opposed it, it would probably not have

> We have no wish to undervalue the efforts of our friends among the commission agents and merchants in San Francisco in favor of the Treaty, without whose aid it would doubtless have failed, and we trust and believe that they will receive due consideration from our planters; but, if we are not mistaken, the contracts made in the interests of the refiners in 1875, which led to later transactions with the same parties, were made under the advice of, and by an agent of the most prominent commission house connected with the island trade in San Francisco, who, while reaping the profits of an alliance with the refiners saw no wrong in the transaction. It must also be borne in mind that all parties in San Francisco were interested in securing the Treaty, not only on account of immediate interests, but to prevent the diversion of our trade to the British

The truth seems to be that the prices of recent contracts are not really as high as the late rise in the price of sugar would seem to justify, so that probably no more contracts will be made at similar prices; also that the contracts so far do not cover over one-third of our crops, and of this plenty of green grass grows and the air of heaven is nearly one-half is to be delivered in kegs as Honolule, Mr. H. has discharged the duties of solemn Treaty for the reason that one American deputy with credit to himself and satisfaction to all citizen of San Francisco, by promptly availing himself of the opportunity which the Treaty gave

the important subject of an increased tariff on who indeed but the Hawaiian Government of a measure for national development, constantly allusion, terming the articles thus affected, to soffer because there are no treaty stipulations dearly who ventured to risk anything in the ance to the country, we characterize as trifling with its future prosperity and that of a large class of its citizens. It is unworthy of an independent and intelligent newspaper to speak at all on a matter of vital consequence to this people, if unwilling or unable to treat it with Gazette would have done better had it remained silent on this subject, rather than have aroused the indignation of its readers by thus flippantly trifling with the important interests which the

increased tariff affects in every direction. A few observations on the tariff itself will acterized as unwarrantable, unnecessary and un- prove the correctness of our position, and in as well as the injustice of the manner in which

the line, it would scarcely be supposed that the &c.; crockery and glassware; furniture; tea; immensely wealthy corporation which owns the | candles, etc. We do not intend to enumerate line would stoop to ask us for a paltry ten thou- the whole list of articles, which, under the increased tariff, will seriously increase in cost, Nor is it all reasonable to suppose that the and still form a part of the necessaries of life company would change its route across the Pa- of the present inhabitant of these islands-for cific, avoiding Honolulu, for the lack of that sum, which he will have to pay as "luxuries," vide or that, if they were losing money by calling the editor of the Gazette. How far the latter here, ten thousand a year would keep them here. | may be correct in his ingenious idea that the The fact is, that not only is Honolulu a favorite Legislature in its wisdom had the design in and very desirable port of call on the long route altering the duties to encourage home manuto and from Australia and California, welcome to factures, we will not argue; but the list of to step forward and offer to negotiate a new the weary passengers and a benefit to the vessels articles will by no means appear to justify such treaty, or is the Hawaiian government at fault themselves, but it is also a profitable stopping an exalted view of the case. On the contrary, place, and the detention in our harbor for a few | we believe that the increased tariff was imposed | the two countries? hours each trip is probably worth to the com- with no other object than to raise more revenue pany not far from \$100,000 per annum, in pas- in the most convenient manner; i. e., most have unsuccessfully been taken by the Hawaiian sage and freight money. The argument that convenient to the law-makers, who were unable

Assembly, that this fallacy was not exposed? specific duties on foreign importations, presents which international courtesy and the comity of The vote was carried however, by a majority of still more glaring proofs of the want of judg- nations in our opinion indicates, which is to only one, (the presiding officer not being called, ment and statesmanship which characterizes the treat the subjects of friendly nations on the which would have defeated it) and may be con- entire act. Why, for instance, should China same footing as those of the most favored nasidered as one of those ministerial measures tobacco pay fifty cents per pound (tobacco of tions; a principle that has, up to the present whose wisdom is so difficult to comprehend. At American production being free)? Is it with the time, been the rule here. Any possible objecall events it is a specimen of ministerial " liber- idea of increasing the revenue, or with what tion, or difficulty in applying this principle, could ality" which the entire community condemns, other intention? The consequence clearly will have been overcome by decreeing that the new Hawaii, requiring every two years a new loan of industrious people, will be deprived of a reason- publication. Had this course been adopted, all several hundred thousands, has every reason to able solace and comfort, while the revenue of nations would have been treated alike, and no learn the difference between true and false liber- the treasury will decrease instead of increasing, just cause for complaint would have arisen, for ality, instead of making a fool of herself by just so much as the duty of fifteen per cent. ad all subjects of other nations would have enjoyed

cards; but while this article will be exempt nal government. from duty from the United States, as a manu-Where will be the increase of revenue from this display of that sense of justice and equity which good government endeavors to show to all its subjects, and which they have a right to expect. playing cards were to be specially taxed for the purpose of revenue, a stamp duty would have reached them, and almost all civilized countries have adopted this unobjectionable

that the raising of the duties on wines of above 18 per cent. alcoholic strength from \$1.50 to \$2 per gallon is bad discrimination, while the duty on spirituous liquors remains at the old rate of \$3 per gallon. We are of the opinion that either the duty on the latter should have been increased in proportion, or the rate on the former should have remained untouched. It is in years past decreed that wines above 18 per cent. of alcoholic strength should pay exactly half the rate of duty of spirituous liquors per gallon. It is known however that the introducer of this section proposed to raise the duties on spirituous liquors to \$5 per gallon, as well as the above mentioned wines to \$2; but onconsideration in Committee the increase on liquors was abandoned, while the change in regard to wines was adopted. In this we look in vain for evidence of that careful consideration and of that statesmanship which in all countries of the globe are never more closely applied than when a change of tariff is under contemplation.

We regret to know that although the Chamber f Commerce had a committee of five of ite prominent members for months under appointment, in order to exchange views with the Ministry on the tariff and other commercial questions of importance, since acted upon by the Legislative Assembly, yet that committee never had the honor of a consultation on the part of the Ministers, and the possible good that might have arisen from a mutual interchange of views has

So far, as regards the new tariff act itself we have a few remarks to make in regard to its international bearing, and the injustice of its

the same privileges which were granted to a few | who were to gain no corresponding benefit.

chiefly luxuries." "articles which can well in existence with their home countries? We country

much to expect that negotiations for a new for the glory of saving a few dollars. treaty will be proposed by France. We ask, The Reciprocity Treaty could only benefit the therefore, whose is the fault that we are without country by a happy accord between capital and a treaty with France to-day; and is it just and labor and the multiplication of plantations of equitable that French importations should suffer sugar and rice. The old plantations would

Bremen and Hamburg were among the first of create new demands for labor, skilled and unthe governments of Europe who completed trea- skilled, for imports and manufactures of every ties with Hawaii. These treaties were abrogated description; therefore the encouragement of by the Hawaiian government in 1867, without new enterprises, of capital, labor and industry, ostensible cause, unless as we may charitably should have been the aim of the government. suppose, with the intention of making a treaty But instead of this, capital is discouraged and in their place with the North German Confeder- intimidated, lest a communistic Legislature wailan Minister for Foreign Affairs and at the shall undo all the promise of the Treaty. If same time Minister Plmipotentiary and Envoy His Majesty expects the Treaty to fulfill its concluded a treaty in Berlin with the North German Confederation, which treaty was then ratified by the King of Prussia as head of the Confederation, and so declared by him in his speech at the opening of parliament. The Ha- nothing will bring the present Ministers to wallan government, however, for reasons of its resign, and an amiable Prince naturally feels own which we are unable to explain, declined to ratify that treaty, and since then, so far as lackeys; but if Ministers put their Prince in we are aware, no farther regotiations have been opened in that direction. Is it now, let us ask, for the government of the Empire of Germany if there are now no treaty stipulations between

We are not acquainted with the steps that government for the negotiation of a treaty with appeared to have the most weight with Repre- to devise more equitable measures of taxation, the Empire of China, and therefore cannot say sentatives in voting for the subsidy, was, that and equally careless as to how the tax-payers how far the want of a treaty with that country may be the fault of this government. We But the second section of the act, relating to may, however fall back upon the first principle granting unwarrantable, unnecessary and unrea- valorem on this article would have amounted to. their rights as denizens of this country, and as We do not object to a high tax on playing such entitled to equitable treatment by a pater-

> But how differently from this does the Hafacture of paper, it is a most doubtful policy to | waiian government apparently intend to act, and tax the same article from other countries with how seriously may be the pecuniary losses causan import duty that is simply prohibitory. ed by its action to a number of commercial houses and private individuals, who are not so source, and where in this case are we to find the | fortunate as to belong to a nation under treaty engagements with this government! The new tariff may possibly be enforced even on importations by the steamer now on the way from San Francisco, if she should arrive after the 19th instant, for after that date all importations of goods except those from treaty powers will be subject to its provisions. Not only is it intended to levy almost prohibitory duties on certain But again, a duty of \$10 a thousand on goods, but it is proposed that they should be cigars is open to the same criticism, i.e., while levied without notice or previous warning, free of duty when imported from the United | whereby an opportunity might be afforded to States as a manufacture of tobacco, importations avoid losses, or perhaps even bankruptcy, by the eigars from other countries are taxed so high importation of goods that have ceased to find a t the duty may be considered nearly, if not | market here, and that may have to be shipped to ite prohibitory. Matches may be quoted as other ports with a disastrous loss. What is to another instance of injudicious taxation; but be the result as to large shipments of goods said we will close our remarks on section 2 by observ- to be now on the way from China and Germany, the importation of which would not have been thought of if the new tariff could have been

> The motto on the Hawaiian coat of arms is-"The life of the land is established in doing right." Let therefore justice and equity be awarded to residents who have made these islands their home; and besides, let us be carevery apparent to us that that was a wiser legis. ful to cherish the good will of foreign governlation, than we have to boast of to-day which ments, to whom their subjects must look for protection whenever their interests and just claims

WE HAVE adverted, elsewhere in to-day's paper, to the injustice of attributing blame to our planters for the disappointments prematurely expressed in San Francisco at the operation of the Treaty; but it is an infinitely sadder duty to allude to the disappointment and chagrin of our own island community at the prospect of a result, consisting only of increased taxation and no general diffusion of advantages from the Treaty. That the benefits of this measure should be confined to a favored few is not at all the fault of that few, but wholly and entirely due to the incapacity of the present Ministry to so guide legislation as to distribute the burdens of taxation equitably, to encourage capital, to inspire confidence and to quicken the pulses of national

The attainment of the Treaty seemed to demoralize the Ministry, and, instead of regarding it as statesmen, as an event which would require rare administrative powers to turn to good rather than to ill, like a fortune left to an unfitted child-they seemed like such a child to be intoxicated with the success of the negotiation, and to think they had only to squander money and levy taxes, without regard to how or upon whom the taxes were levied. To gain a little theap applause CORAL -- Red, Pink & White, The tariff, as we are advised, will go into they talked flippently of "making hay while the operation at the expiration of ten days from its | sun shone," and " paying off the national debt publication, as regards all importations of goods during the term of the Treaty;" as though from countries other than those with which this under the Trenty any one would have means DDAUIIUL MIUNUADIAN DIDLED government has a treaty containing the "parity | enough on call to do this. In fact, their parliaclause," so called, as in the latter case a twelve | mentary utterances smacked of the street talk of months notice is required before any increase of the native supporters of the Treaty, who spoke duties can go into effect. This will therefore of it as likely to fill the pockets of all with apply to Great Britain, Denmark, Spain, and | money while they slept. Anon, dazzled by and perhaps a few other countries which have no jealous of the large incomes of the few planters Of Picture Frames commercial relations with these islands. But with large crops who were to be immediately how does the new tariff affect the German and | benefited by the Treaty, they made frantic Chinese importing houses, and how are French | efforts to reach these incomes by taxation, forgoods to escape its burthens? In years past it getting that in imposing upon these few a tax LARGE VARIETY ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND | 1 1-2x3 to 12 Rough, was the policy and practice of the Hawaiian | which they would not feel, they were only adding Government to extend by courtesy to all nations | to the grievous and unequal burdens of the poor

by special treaty stipulations. This, we believe, Meanwhile the Legislature, without the leadis the international custom, but in the case under | ership of the government, confronted ever by a consideration it is not applied. And how far | divided and vacillating Ministry, seemed open to the governments of other nations, in commercial | errors of every sort, and capital, always shrinkand friendly intercourse with this, will accept the ling from risk of political trouble, made more action of our Ministry in the spirit of good will | timid, grew to believe that the evil of the politiand friendship, it it not for us to determine. cal position counterbalanced the advantages of Warranted to Cive Satisfaction. But let us ask, who is to blame that no treaties | the Treaty. The Ministers, who could never

It is avapantly easy and may be estisfactory exist at present between this kingdom and the attain a higher view of the Treaty than as a to our cotemporary the Gazette, to case over governments of France, Germany, China, &c .- speculation for the Government Treasury instead importations of goods from abroad with a brief itself? And why should residents here be made declaimed their intention to make any one pay

afford the increased rates," &c. This manner affirm that the Hawaiian Government is not Then came the "sole" and "pesos" matter, of disposing of a subject of paramount import- setting in a spirit of equity and in accordance small in itself, but showing that sad lack of with the comity of nations, when it enforces a honor and high appreciation of the credit of new tariff ten days after publication upon all government which has characterized the present importations from countries with which it has administration; one day deliberately deciding to receive and give them circulation at one value, Without particularizing dates, we know that and then refusing to redeem them at the same the treaty with France was abrogated by this value, upon a quibble of law. The Hotel Bonds government, because the government of that was also another case, showing a desire to avail at country would not accede to the abrogation of any excuse, (this time the absence of a Judge certain parts of the treaty, which had become kept away by the administration) to shirk the inconvenient to this government, and it is too public obligations and degrade the public credit

> continue to run without much affecting the Again, we remember that the free cities of general public, but every new enterprise would promise, he should replace the Ministry by one of strength and coherence, with broader ideas

But the question recurs-how is His Majesty to accomplish this? Experience has shown that some delicacy in dismissing Ministers like such a position it must be their fault, not his. A patriotic regard for the credit and prosperity of his realm unfortunately leaves him no choice.

OUR TRAVELLERS .- By the steamer which sailed on Wednesday a number of islanders took their departure for the far East, among whom we note: Rev. H. H. Parker, paster of Kawaiabao church, who goes at the invitation of the American Board of Missions; J. T. Waterhouse, Esq. and wife; E. P. Adams, Esq; Capt. T. H. Hobron and wife; T. G. Thrum (of Thrum & Oat), J. C. Glade, (of Hackfeld & Co.), R. W. Meyer, M. Hyman, and others. By the steamer due next Tuesday, among the probable arrivals we hear mentioned the names of His Honor Chief Justice Allen, the Hon. E. O. Hall, and Mrs. W. W. Hall and family.

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